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Editorial

Youth and Fun

We shall try to tell briefly the story of a chubby, laughing youth who never lost the boyish zest for life as we saw him move across the face of mortal existance and finally sink last February below our earthly horizon at the age of seventy.

He became my particular chum, a welcome member of our gang. He had the happy faculty of keeping himself inoffensively aloof from the gang in spirit whenever the gang "went wild." He was always in the lead, tho, for fun.

I never once saw him "try to smoke" with us behind the barn, or, on a dare, "take a drink"—even so much as a swallow. Nor did he ever set foot inside places we all knew well enough we should not enter, but did enter, "just for fun."

In all these and similar cases he got "scads of ribbing" and lusty guffaws from the brave gang. Yet he met it with non-provoking cross banter and a non-erasable chuckle and grin.

"Go ahead, if you want to. I'll wait for you. I don't want to do it," he would say.

How brave we felt, we the gang in those little off-color ventures We shouted our taunts aplenty. "O, you're scared! Baby, mamma's darling baby, you." He'd only grin and twirl himself around on his heel, or do a little hop, skip and jump, until we gave up and left him waiting.

It took many years before my eyes were opened to see the manliness it took to have so inoffensively played his lone role on these gang bravado occasions. Now I know who was the truly brave and who the really scared ones. Only the strong heart and the clear head could enact the part played at those times by that youth.

I can trace that same solid character shown all thru his life now that he has gone. Others of the gang outstripped him later in financial success, and in scholarly achievement. But, O, my soul, how many fell by the wayside, "gained the world and lost ourselves," or at best stumblingly so often followed the "straight and narrow road" and so foolishly strayed for shorter or for longer times in the "broad way" that leads at least to sorrows and frustration.

We saw him become one of the youngest and most successful bishops in the church; one of the best and most beloved of missionaries; then a great mission president; and finally one of the men called to establish and carry on the great welfare program of the church. In this calling he became, before his death, better known and loved and depended upon in almost all, if not all, the stakes of the church than almost any except General Authorities of the church.

And when at length his strong heart gave way and he slowed down he was called directly by those of the Twelve to serve in the office of a stake patriarch.

Under his able and direct administration the saints in Europe received the car loads of food and clothing that saved countless lives. No one will know what a toll the long, arduous hours given to this labor of love took from his store of years in life. He rose still tired from his sick bed time after time in order that car after car might be loaded promptly and properly and moved to its appointed ship on time. And always he worked so efficiently and always with his best smile. He was at seventy still a youth having fun.

He was Roscoe Woolley Eardley.

Dr. L. L. Madsen To Head USAC

A month-long search for a new president for the Utah Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, has resulted in the selection of Dr. Louis L. Madsen from among a field of 35 applicants.

Dr. Franklin S. Harris, retiring president, resigned in order that he might accept an invitation to head a mission of technical collaboration between the United States and Iran.

Dr. Madsen, 42, has been head of the Animal Husbandry department at the college since 1945. "A great scholar, a keen mind, with unusual administrative ability, and a marvelous disposition," said Thorp B. Isaacson, president of the board of trustees.

Dr. Madsen is serving also as a member of the High Council of East Caches Stake.

New President in Palo Alto Stake

Wendell B. Christensen, San Mateo, formerly first counselor in the Palo Alto Stake presidency and an insurance company executive, was made stake president succeeding Henry C. Jorgensen who has been appointed to the General Church Welfare Committee staff in charge of agriculture.

Elder Jorgensen is assigned temporarily to southern California and accordingly is moving from Palo Alto Stake.

Counselors to President Christensen of Palo Alto Stake are Sidney V. Badger, Menlo Park, formerly second counselor, and Bishop Richard B. Sonne of Palo Alto Ward. Three members of the stake high council were released: Elden L. Ashcraft, J. Winter Smith, and Warren LeRoy Cheney. The vacancies were not filled.

Glorious Caravan Leaves Berkeley On Saturday, June 17, For Salt Lake City

The largest caravan ever to leave the West Coast for a Salt Lake Temple excursion is busy making ready last minute details for a grand and enjoyable trip. Bright and early (6:30 a.m.), Saturday, June 17, approximately 200 happy men, women and children will assemble at the Berkeley ward and form a bannered caravan that will grow in size as it moves eastward through Vallejo and Fairfield and on over historic trails to Salt Lake City.

That people should travel nearly 1,000 miles to do work on behalf of their ancestors is indeed peculiar to the Mormon Church. Yet herein lies some of the deepest satisfaction enjoyed by Latter-day Saints—to perform ordinances for their progenitors who have died without a knowledge of the Gospel.

Although the pilgrimage has been planned as a Berkeley Stake event, it is open to members of the Oakland, or any other Stake. In fact, Brother Rock, chairman of the Pilgrimage, extends a most cordial invitation to Church members everywhere to join in this outing for both the spiritual and recreational values that it offers. Even though you may be unable to work in the Temple at this time you will be heartily welcomed to join with the caravan and participate in the recreational and other spiritual values it can furnish.

Those who desire to go on the pilgrimage, and join with the caravan will please make this fact known early to a member of your ward Genealogical committee or a member of your Bishopric as soon as possible. The Caravan will bed down in Winnemucca Saturday night so it will be necessary to make sleeping and eating reservations in advance for such a large group. It is imperative therefore, that you register as outlined above if you plan to go. Out of stake members may call D. H.

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Elder Claude Dewsnup Tells Conditions In England

"Soon there will be no churches here to go to ," Elder Dewsnup, from Richmond ward, writes, "for scores of old churches are being taken over by the government for industry and storage places.

In my work of securing buildings for our Church worship, I find it difficult sometimes for the simple reasons that so many of the churches are going out of business for lack of attendance.

I know this first hand for it is my business in this mission to house our Saints and I find dozens of churches with only six, ten or twenty using lovely church buildings and some are using only a back room. Two churches have not been used for three years and I have bought several in the last month. The Methodists and Baptists are hardest hit.

"I can find no young people in church, but just a few old people, 60 to 65 years old. The church is a forgotten thing. It is getting worse. Even the Church of England is being run by the Prime Minister who sometimes does not even belong to the chruch. Yet he even apponits the clergy to office and limits their authority in office."

He tells of cases in Catholic Ireland where 100 Catholic boys and girls are attending our MIA. Our baseball games attract thousands and our Elder explains the game over loudspeakers and also preach principles of the gospel.

Hail, Youth of the Church, Hail to Glorious Days; Greetings to Sunday Schools, Primaries, Scout Troops; Felicitations, Boys and Girls, Officers and Teachers. Hope of Israel! Pledge to the World! Onward to Battle and Victory.

The June Messenger features photographs of our church youth because June not only is graduation month in schools over the nation but for our Primary boys and girls as well. Scouts are going on camporees and planning summer programs. Sunday schools are carrying on as usual, the least interrupted of all our organizations in its services over the whole 12 months, year in and year out.

This magnificient church, "the only true and living church upon the face of the whole earth with which I, the Lord, am well pleased, speaking unto the church collectively and not individually," began its latter day mission of destiny in the heart, mind and soul of a 14 year old youth in a New York grove in 1820.

The church will ever rise stronger in divine powers as more of its 14-year-old boys and girls receive into their heart of hearts the essence of the first vision of the Father and the Son to the boy prophet, Joseph Smith. How joyous is youth of the Church of Jesus Christ!

LIAHONA CLUB

The May meeting of the Liahona Club was held at the Colonial Cafeteria, 1504 Franklin street, Oakland. An excellent dinner and fine program was enjoyed. The June meeting will be held at the same place at the usual time—the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Rhea Gustavaeson, stake president of the Oakland stake Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, gave an inspirational address on camp life for boys and girls. Sister Gustavaeson was camp director for 17 years in Los Angeles stake. She pointed out how the lives of many young people had been spiritually touched in the camp life program. She told the story of the building of the Pasadena stake camp site called Comorah. It was a twenty-year struggle but has fulfilled all expectations and is used each summer by all stake organizations and families.

George Hall of the Liahona club gave an interesting talk on his business as a food broker.

Bishop Elmo Smith introduced Mr. Robinson of Commercial Advertisers of San Francisco.

Mr. Robinson explained a Commercial Service Pass Book which his firm has put out. It consists of a booklet containing 60 passes and services by as many firms in the bay area. These services and passes total in value in excess of $200. The firm had 4000 unused books which were offered to the club with the condition that the proceeds should be used for the young peoples' camp site. On motion of Don Allphin the offer was accepted with appreciation. A campaign for sale and distribution of these pass books is immediately to be launched by the club. It will include additional contracts by Liahona businessmen.

Members of the stake boards of Oakland and Berkeley stakes have manifested interest in the camp project and it is hoped what with united efforts the camp site will soon be a reality on the Stanislaus river.

The club amended its by-laws, enlarging the base of eligibility for membership to read as follows:

1. Those who own or operate their own businesses in whole or in part.
2. Officers, executives and managers in private enterprises and in governmental civil services.
3. All professional men.

It is hoped to build a large club of LDS men engaged in business and professions for the purpose of mutual aid and acquaintances, but also to carry on worthwhile projects. With the frequent division of stakes and wards the club can serve as a medium through which east bay leadership in business and professions can be maintained.

Oak. Stake News

By MILDRED M. FONTANO
OAKLAND STAKE CONFERENCE

The regular quarterly stake conference of the Oakland stake will assemble June 24 and 25, at the Oakland ward chapel, corner of MacArthur boulevard and Webster street, Oakland. The first session will be held Saturday evening at 7:30, while on Sunday the morning meeting begins at 10 o'clock, and the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Excellent music as usual.

A special MIA program of delightful and inspiring variety will be heard at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. All ages cordially invited.

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Eugene Hilton, one of our Oakland patriarchs, is spending much time at Clear Lake building a summer home.

Pres. and Sister Delbert F. Wright are motoring to the BYU at Provo to bring their daughter home. Several school mates will accompany them back for a visit.

Pres. and Mrs. Glen Shaw and their three older children are flying east to a business convention. Then they will buy a car and motor through Ohio and Illinois seeing places of special interest to Latter-day Saints.

On May 27 at leadership meeting Sister Flora Sears was sustained as president of the Oakland stake YWMIA, with Ruth Hilton as age-group counselor and Pearl Hatfield, activity counselor. Pres. Rhea Gustaveson and her counselors were previously released. Pres. Wright gave unbounded words of praise for the years of service of Sister Gustaveson and her counselors. Pres. Flora Sears and Doug Swanson of YM are attending June conference in SL.

Sister Mildred M. Fontano was sustained a Relief Society stake board member.

Sister Mary Dunn of San Leandro was sustained a counselor to Elsie Lyons of the stake Primary board. Lucille M. Schow of Alameda has been released to become president of Alameda ward Relief Society. Irene R. Berg was sustained a member of the Primary stake board.

Congratulations to our beloved patriarch and Messenger editor, Isaac B. Ball for his fine article on the relatives of the Prophet Joseph Smith in the Improvement Era, April issue.

IF JESUS CAME AGAIN

If Jesus came to earth again,
And walked and talked in field and street,
Who would not lay his human pain
Low at those heavenly feet?

And I where e'er he went would go,
Nor question where the paths might lead;
Enough to know that here below
I walked with God indeed!

If it be thus, O Lord of mine,
In absence is thy love forgot?
And must I, when I walk, repine
Because I see thee not?

O nearer to me in the dark, ,
Of life's low house, one moment stand;
And give me keener eyes to mark
The moving of thy hand.

—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Business Notes

ALLAN C. WOOLLEY, NAPA WARD, TO BUILD OFFICES OF SHELDON OIL CO. IN SUISUN

Sheldon Oil company of Suisun embarked on a business expansion program when Contractor Allan C. Woolley and his crew of workmen commenced the task of tearing down the present business office and constructing a much larger building of cement blocks. The new office will be approximately 30 feet wider and will reach the sidewalk in front.

KAISER STEEL BUYS UTAH COAL MINES

Kaiser Steel corporation recently took over the Utah Fuel company which it had bought outright for $6,800,000. Transfer of ownership gave the sprawling multi-billion dollar Kaiser interests control of one of the largest producers of bituminous coal west of the Mississippi. It gave Kaiser a strong position in the Utah-Wyoming-Colorado coal fields, recently described as "probably the world's greatest concentration of coal resources."

Utah coal will be used principally by Kaiser to provide fuel for its Fontana, Calif., plant, the Pacific coast's only completely-integrated basic iron and steel plant.

Included in the purchase were the Clear Creek mine, Castlegate mine No. 2, Sunnyside mine No. 1, Sunnyside mine No. 2 and three mines in Colorado.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR NEW $1,000,000 HOTEL IN OAKLAND

(Oakland Tribune 29 April 1950)

Plans for a modern, 100-room hotel to be constructed at MacArthur boulevard and Van Buren avenue beginning this summer were revealed today by M. M.

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Brigham Young's Monument Dedicated In Vermont

June 1, the birth anniversary of Pres. Brigham Young saw a monument dedication at his Vermont birthplace, and a statute of him unveiled in Washington, D. C.

The monument at Whitingham Center, Vt., was unveiled Sunday, May 28. Speakers at the ceremonies included Pres. George Albert Smith, Elder John A. Widsoe of the Council of the Twelve; Pres. S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of the Seventy, president of the New England Mission, and John D. Giles, executive secretary of Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association.

The monument at the birthplace of President Young was designed by five grandsons. One hundred ninety-three descendants of the great Church leader and colonizer contributed to costs of erecting it.

A Church history tour group of approximately 100 persons led by Elder Giles attended the unveiling ceremonies. The tour, sponsored by the Improvement Era, was made by bus May 20 to June 8, with overnight stops at hotels.

Members also were present for unveiling of the Mahonri Young statue of Brigham Young June 1, at the National Capitol, Washington, D. C., and for a monument at Fremont, Nebraska, May 22, near where the first company of pioneers was organized.

Hayward S. S. Assembled Feb. 12, 1950, in New Recreation Hall. The Chapel Was Not Completed

The largest ward in Oakland stake now has one of the stake's largest Sunday schools. Clyde W. Lindsay, seen on the extreme right, front row, former counselor in the San Francisco stake when it included all of the East Bay, now is Sunday school superintendent in Hayward. A spirit of joyous life and growth pervades the school.

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Oakland Ward

Title: Oakland Ward Homecoming.

Date: June 10-11. 1950.

Time: Saturday. 3-6 p.m. in the park; 6:30-8:30 p.m., turkey dinner and program. Sunday: 7 p.m., sacrament, honoring ward family.

Place: Oakland ward, Webster and MacArthur boulevard.

Please invite your friends to come to this well planned affair. Imagine a turkey dinner with all the trimmings for 75c (50c for children . A surprise program is in store for you. Make our "Homecoming" a must on your calendar.

Barbara Louise, 8-lbs., 4-ozs., is the new daughter born to Kenneth and Margaret Kreh, May 12.

Cynthia Carol, 10-lbs., 8-ozs., is the new daughter born to Richard and Doris Smith of Los Angeles, May 20. Richard formerly was in the MIA superintendency. Mothers and children are doing well. report both proud fathers.

Eugene Earl and Dorothy Jean Miller were married in the Chapel of the Chimes June 3. It was a beautiful ceremony and the bride and groom looked radiant. Dorothy is from San Francisco. Gene is active in our ward, at present being stake publicity director of the MIA.

Syd Henry, while riding his motorcycle to the UC had an accident May 21 in which he received a severe head injury. Micael Christensen. son of Dr. and Violet Christensen, fell out of his father's car, receiving a skull injury. Several stitches had to be taken. Melody Weable, daughter of Bert and Ione Weable, fell from her bed and obtained a fractured skull. Dave MacLeelund of the Oakland ward softball team fractured his hand in three places May 25 while playing a game against Dimond ward.

All of those on our sick list are reported improved.

Bob and Amy Richardson and family flew to Salt Lake to attend Amy's sister's wedding. Bob returned, leaving his wife and children to visit with her family.

Our softball team, under management of Peter Easton. is tied for first place with Alameda ward. Come out every Thursday evening, Oakland auditorium field, and support your grand team.

Remember: Every Tuesday night is a date for Mutual.

4 Berkeley "Guides," Primary Grads

Left to right, front row: Charles Rose, Berkeley First; Bert Eastman, Berkeley Second; back row, Russell Langman and Richard Jensen, both Berkeley Second. These four agreeable looking lads graduated in May, 1950, into higher activities. —Photo by Ed Pyle.

Bee Hive Guardians, Richmond Ward

This picture shows the Guardian class of Bee Hive Girls of Richmond ward, May, 1950. There were only four girls in the class, and all were Honor Bees. In the picture are also shown the stake and ward Beekeeper leaders. Left to right, are: Christine Kinter, Dorothy Dawson, Betty Jean Holland, Rhean Harker, (stake Bee Keeper), Joy Hulme, (ward Bee Keeper), and Billie Carmen. We feel very proud of these girls, particularly since all achieved the standards to qualify as Honor Bees. —Photo by Del Carman.

Vallejo and Fairfield Primary Grads

Primary graduates from Vallejo ward and Fairfield branch are shown in this picture taken May, 1950 by Ray E. Campbell, Suisun, publisher of the Messenger.

Pres. Delbert F. Wright of Oakland Stake Featured in Church Sec., Deseret News

Our own "Del" Wright, beloved president of Oakland stake, occupied the June 11 space in the Church Section, Deseret News—a space each week devoted to "Introducing our Stake Presidents." A photo graces the interesting article.

The article in fact enlightens a great number of Pres. Wright's closest friends with some facts of his life and present business position that they did not know previously. For instance, that he began his work with the Sperry Flour company as an accountant in Ogden in 1923, following his graduation from Weber college; that three years later, in 1926, the company sent him to Oakland where he has risen to a vice presidency two months ago, after serving the company faithfully as accounting, chief accountant, office manager, assistant comptroller and comptroller.

Furthermore, we learn that Elder Wright is the eleventh child in a stalwart LDS family of 13. Born in 1901, he was the seventh son of Joseph Kalan Wright, who was the son of Joseph Wright, a Cache county pioneer in 1861 from Philadelphia.

Eight days before he was 20 years old, Delbert married Gertrude Lyons of Patten, great granddaughter of the well beloved George Stoddard of early Sunday school history. "Del" and Gertrude are parents of three children, two married, and one three-year old grandson, Billy Wright.

Many of his friends, to be true, do know that his recreational hobby is fishing, tho he likes all sports and sometime finds time for a bit of golf, and is a member of the Athens Athletic club of Oakland.

Better known facts locally are that he has served here as MIA board member, member of Elmhurst bishopric, member of Oakland high council, counselor to Eugene Hilton for eight years, and April 10, 1949, he was sustained as president of the stake. The high standards and the reverent devotion, and natural leadership of President Wright are universally influential and admired traits of his character.

● When the mayors of 13 coast cities from San Diego to Seattle got together in San Francisco June 12, to "learn some cold facts about what atom bombs can do," Russell Ball led out on the agenda with the showing of a government film, "The Tale of Two Cities,"—Hiroshima and Nagasaki—with localized comments, and then answered questions from the assembled mayors. Russell is Chief Research Service, Berkeley Office, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission with an office and staff on cyclotron hill, the campus of the University of California.

● Anson G. Perkins of Dimond ward has been appointed by the Oakland stake presidency to the position of stake publicity director to encourage the sending of news especially to the Messenger and the Church Section of the Deseret News. Not all his friends know, perhaps, that "A.G." holds the responsible position of transportation supervisor for the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California, having offices in the Marshall Square building, Market street, San Francisco. This entails considerable traveling for Elder Perkins.

6 of 9 Martinez Primary Graduates

Left to right are shown: Gerald Hult, Jerry Fullmer, Michael Carlsron, Le Ree Akhurst, Jean Cook and Joan Duke. Graduates, not shown in picture, are: Judith Ann Holbrook, Merrilyn Evensen and Judy Peterson. The Martinez Primary is extremely pleased with the excellent work accomplished by this group of our happy boys and girls. We know they will be a credit in the future to the organizations of the church.

SPECIAL BULLETIN ON HOUSING IN SLC FOR MEMBERS OF THE TEMPLE CARAVAN LEAVING BERKELEY, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1950

MOTEL—The Utah Motor Parks at 1000 South State street offers: Cottages with full sized bed and shower, $4.50 & $5.00, two persons; Cottages with two full sized beds and shower, four persons, $6.00 and $7.50; Cottages, two rooms, full bed each room, and tub bath, four persons, $8.00.

City bus at entrance, 6 a.m. until 1 a.m. Send remittance in advance to cover first night.

HOTEL—The Ute hotel, North Main street, ¼ block from temple corner, $1.00 per person if four occupy one room; single rooms $2.50 to $3.50. Notify Genealogical Committee immediately if interested in dollar rate.

● Ralph M. Lakness, son of Rasmus Lakness of Elmhurst ward. took his PhD at Cal this spring, majoring in mathematics. In 1941 he was instructor in mathematics for the U. C. extension division; and from 1946 to 1949 he has been a graduate student and teaching assistant at the UC; and now has a contract from the UC to continue as instructor beginning with the 1950 session. Ralph is married and has one child, the family living at 6457 Irwin Court, Oakland. He has paid for his own education from the time that he sold newspapers in Oakland.

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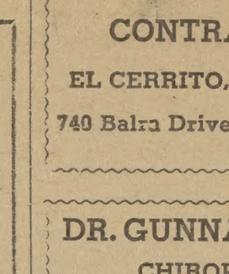

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WHAT REALLY FITTING EAST BAY CELEBRATION SHALL COMMEMORATE PIONEER DAY, JULY 24, AND SHIP BROOKLYN DAY, JULY 31? How Utilize This Unique Annual Opportunity for Popular Awakening to LDS Contributions to Western History and Culture?

Comes now high dreams of a great public celebration that shall join INTO A FRUITFUL UNITY THESE TWO HISTORIC WESTERN ANNIVERSARIES. But as we write of this dream, comes also a disturbing question into the mind of the dreamers. Shall dreams now be fulfilled at long last in some grand manner truly appropriate to the proud yearly occasion marked by the duo of dates—July 24 and July 31?

HERE, THE DREAM:

TIME: Friday, July 28, 1950 (a week end midway of the two named dates to be celebrated).

PLACE: The Oakland Auditorium Theatre or the Scottish Rite Auditorium, or, for the first year, the Oakland ward chapel.

THEME: Latter-day Saints' contributions to western history and culture.

PROGRAM: Music festival numbers, the Mormon Male Chorus and Oakland and Berkeley stake singing organizations; readings from western LDS classics by Moroni Olson of Hollywood(Utah born and reared); violin numbers, Donna Wall, Nico D. Snell; address by Dr. Herbert Bolton, professor emeritus western history at University of California; piano selections, Rollin Jensen, Nico D. Snell; address by Dr. Milton R. Hunter, First Council of Seventy.

Now the dream is told. What shall be the sequel, O sons and daughters of the Utah pioneers?

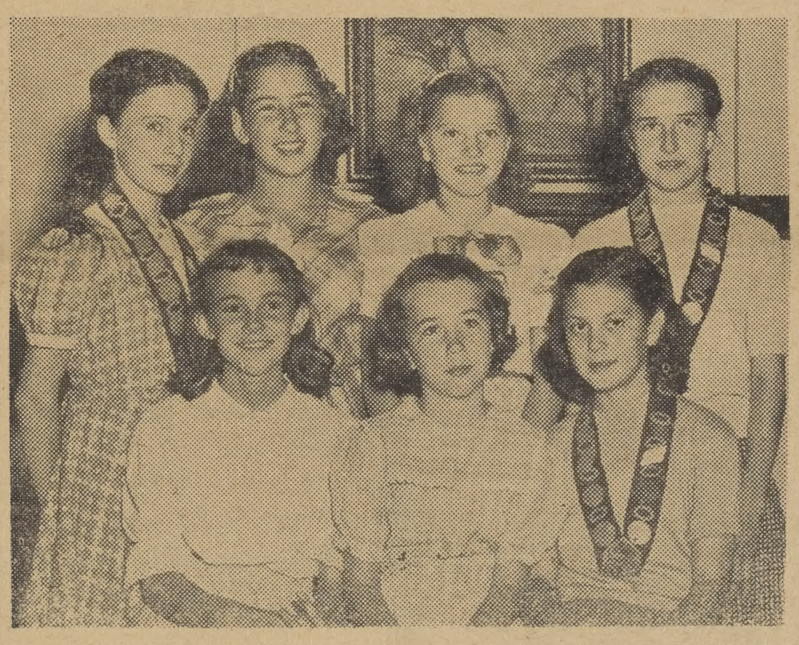
Oakland Stake Primary Graduates

Twenty-seven of the 49 Oakland stake primary graduates, May, 1950 are shown above. They are, left to right:
First row, Elmhurst ward: Loretta Brooks, Beverly Ashlin, Patty Partington, Vicki Wentworth; second row, Maxwell Park ward: Vicki Martin, Joanne Bybee, Janae Bodily, Helen Arnold and Arlee Wacker. Third row, first five, Dimond ward: Geraldine Uhlig, Sharon Peterson, Suzanne Lyon, Claudette Fitzpatrick, Barbara Battenfield; (last two, Maxwell Park ward), Iris Edwards and Diane Whiffen. Fourth row, Alameda ward: Donna Hughes, Donna Laird, Ione Radabaugh, Maxine Grow, Mary Sue Sherriff and Lynne Halliday. Fifth row, Oakland ward: Carol Christensen, Kathryn Hallman, Pauline Noopda, Bonnie Hunter and Ann Taylor.

East Richmond and Richmond Ward Primary Grads, 1950

East Richmond, front row: Maxine Childs, Bonnie Jean Clark, Rose Mary Lewis and Janae Bledsoe. Richmond, back row; Sandra Haws, Victoria Lee Swanson, Lorese Thomson, Shirlene Copeland. We congratulate these wholesome young men and women on the worthy records they have made.
—Photo by Ed Pyle.

BERKELEY AND WALNUT CREEK SEA GULLS AND PRIMARY ASSN. GRADUATES, MAY, 1950



Left to right, first row: Karen Davis, Berkeley Second; Vilate Gardner and Judy Odell, Berkeley First. Back row, Diana Byrne, Berkeley First; Joyce Maroni and Helen Snel, Walnut Creek, and Julia Harmon, Berkeley First. Our future Gleaner Girls flower from promising rose buds of the comeliness and dignity here shown.
—Photo by Ed Pyle.

Hayward Ward Primary Graduates

First row, left to right: James Hall, Neal Eldredge; second row, Norene McClellan, Rosemary Brown and Kay Smith. Graduates not in picture are:

Berkeley Ward

(FIRST)
By DAWNE ERICKSON

Wedding bells will be the consistent theme song for the Mayhew family: Martha Leigh and Doug Haynes were the first to announce their engagement and the big news traveled fast from Salt Lake to Berkeley; Wayne completed the trend by placing the ring on the third finger, left hand, of Joan Williams. Specific dates have not been announced, but the weddings will probably take place some time next summer.

This summer will run true to form as far as being the time for Berkeley weddings. Mary Watkinson and James Wallman lead the parade on June 14. Rosemary Scott and Bob Williams follow on August 12 at the Piedmont Community church. Carol Dunham and Arvin Gibson are planning to complete their wedding arrangements during the latter part of the summer.

June is also the time for proud Berkeley parents to watch graduation of sons and daughters from University life. Among those Berkeley students to graduate will be: Joan Hichman, Jackie Grant, Jeannine Combs. Nadine Williams and Gordon Davis from the University of California. Laura Summerhays will graduate from the University of Utah, and Barbara Green and Carolyn Johnson will be taking their farewells from the Brigham Young University. The majority of these students will be either returning to Berkeley or remaining for additional study in Utah. A notable exception, however, is Carolyn Johnson. She has been following a course of study in dietetics at the BYU and is expected to accept an excellent position in one of the Chicago hospitals. We wish you the best of luck in the windy city

Berkeley First Ward is going to lose one of its most dependable and willing workers when Rose Dunham leaves for Salt Lake June 1. She is planning to attend the LDS Business College and then continue to work in Salt Lake. We will miss her and hope that Salt Lake takes as much satisfaction in her work as we have in Berkeley, Rose has recently done an exceptional job in her capacity as stake genealogical director of Books of Remembrance. However, even in unofficial capacities in church activities she has proven to be an outstanding and sincere worker.

This summer promises to be a busy and interesting period for all ward organizations: The Relief Society is completing plans for a varied and active summer program and the officers encourage all of those who are interested in obtaining details to attend the next meetings and join in the planning for summer activities.

This year the MIA will undergo more very important changes in summer work. There will be meetings each Tuesday, unless otherwise announced and all age groups are invited to participate in the fun which is guaranteed to those who attend. Special emphasis will be placed on outdoor activities for the younger age groups as well as special attractions such as folk dancing. All those who attended the last MIA spring festival can bear witness to the enjoyment open to all age groups in such special activities as the folk dancing instruction.

Theta Chi Beta has recently held elections for the new officers and will undoubtedly plan many varied and enjoyable programs for the younger members of the ward. Those who will take over the executive reins are: Terry Wadsworth, president; Wes O'Dell, vice-president, Bob Lindblad, secretary.

Incidentally, the First Ward has many promising executives in the younger age groups—Dave Gardner is an excellent example. He has held many important positions in the student body life of his high school career, and at present is candidate for president of Berkeley High School student body.

The Fireside group will also continue an active program during the summer. The past activities have been under the direction of Jack Smith and Nadine Williams and the group has held many outstanding meetings. Two of the most enjoyable recent meetings featured Mom Patton's incomparable humor and history of California; and a review of missionary experiences of John Hilton who has recently returned from his mission in Brazil. All college-age whether in attendance at school or not are urged to attend and take part in these activities.

Eunice Harmon was in the cast for the recent BYU annual Varsity show

Colo. Interesting to Lady Missionary; Reached Families Thru Primary Work

Gwen Muir, Elmhust ward

The major part of my time in the Western States Mission was spent in Greeley, Colo., named after Horace Greeley, the great journalist of the last century, and a prominent temperance leader. He had been impressed by Salt Lake City and, supposedly, the city of Greeley is patterned after a typical Mormon town.

The streets are wide and run north to south, and east to west. The city's charter contains a clause forbidding the sale of liquor within the city limits, and this is still upheld.

The last few months of my mission were spent in Colorado Springs, at the foot of Pikes Peak.

Most of the people with whom we came in contact were religiously inclined, and were affiliated with the churches of their forefathers. My companion and I were quite surprised to find so many who had never heard of the "Mormons."

The president of our mission encouraged Primary work. I, too, believe it is a very good means of proselyting. Sister Child, the president's wife, often said that by taking a child by the hand, you take the parents by the heart. One of our Primary boys was the instrument through which his family was baptized.

One of the attractions in Colorado Springs each summer, are the exhibition dances put on by the Indians who come up from New Mexico. A member of the church felt strongly impressed to talk with the English wife of one of the younger dancers; she seemed interested in the gospel and was given a Book of Mormon. This woman compared the characters of the Book of Mormon with Indian writings and found a marked resemblance.

Up to this point she had never been able to accept wholly any of the common theories of the origin of the American Indians. To her, the Book of Mormon explantation was most plausible The missionaries in New Mexico were referred to this family. We feel that in due time she will become a member of the church.

I have a testimony of the truthfulness of this gospel, and I have a testimony of missionary work. I know that it is true. There are many people searching for the the truth, and our missionaries are diligently seeking to enlighten all who will give heed to their divine message. May we all do everything in our power to further this work.

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Searching

By Inez Von Harten

As a child of seven, I had an infection in my eyes creating blindness. For a year I was totally blind. The greatness of the first day I could see again can well be imagined. I was baptized at eight years of age only after my insistence and without the knowledge of my father who was against the Church. I attended church meetings regularly until the age of 15, when I started working and had to work on Sundays.

Like many others I married outside the Church. I was happy only for a short time. I had a son but lost him at the age of two. Life lost all of its meaning and became just a day that had to be endured so I could endure the next. I soon found myself praying, praying hard, to rid of such a meaningless existence.

At the birth of my last child (I now have two, a boy and a girl) I was praying very earnestly to be able t to go home to my Father in Heaven, when He spoke to me. His voice was tender and He spoke in sentences rather than individual words, and He said, "Carol you cannot come home, because you have a work to do". It is your work, but there will be one to help."

I asked who, and He replied, "Eddie."

I was content and I accepted and was comforted. My husband had stoutly refused to have anything to do with Church work but I knew in some way it was all going to work out well. The doctor thought he had lost me and later told my husband that he thought I was dead.

The night I returned home from the hospital, a ward teacher came to see me and he mentioned a chapter and verse in the Doctrine and Covenants. Something said, "This is it," so I borrowed the book (I didn't even own one.)

The references was on Temple ordinances and work for the dead. After reading the Bible, Doctrine and Covenants, Book of Mormon and Pearl of Great Price, I decided to start tracing my genealogy. I bore my testimony on a Tuesday in Relief Society and asked the Lord to soften the heart of my Grandmother on my Dad's side, so I could talk to her about the family. About a week later I went to her home in Evanston and asked her if she could help me with my genealogy. She gave me a funny look and said that my request was very odd, because a week earlier (the day I bore my testimony) she had a pecular feeling come over her that made it imperative for her to go through her mother's records and pictures and letters and write them all down. She had all this information practically complete, 'way back to 1765. . . births, deaths, marriages, places, everything necessary. She said that since that day she had lain awake at night wondering if she had left anyone out.

That was the means of my husband joining the Church. He realized there was a power and a grave responsibility behind this "Mormonism." Since then I have had innumerable experiences through genealogy that have added to my testimony.

It is a far greater day, now that my soul can see, than it was that first day my eyes could see again. My whole life is filled with light and I thank God daily for his bountiful blessings. It is our work to look after our dead. It is the meaning and responsibility of our life itself.—Aug. 9, 1949. Calif. Inter Mt. News.

Carquinez Ward Sunday School ,(Vallejo), Sunday, March 19, 1950; Visitors from High Council

This interesting photograph of the Carquinez ward Sunday school, favored with two of the stake presidency and two stake high councilmen, was taken March 19, 1950. Names of the 12 persons in the half moon, left to right: Lorenzo H. Mitton, S. S. chorister; Della Kershaw, S. S. secretary; Ralph G. Clarke, second counselor; Glen V. Lowry, bishop; W. Glenn Harmon, stake president; Emery Ranker, counsellor to President Harmon; John R. Murdock and Clyde Summerhays, high councilors; Glen J. Hill, second counselor in the S. S., J. Myron Telford first counselor in the S.S. and Harvey J. Nielsen, S.S. superintendent. In the picture also are: Russel D. Roper, ward clerk and Huston H. Halstead, assistant ward clerk; also included in the photograph are: Dale Kershaw, ward teaching secretary; Gerald Sorensen, general Aaronic priesthood secretary; Maude Sorenson, Relief Society president; Atholl Warr, Young Ladies president; Marie Johnson, Primary president; Verda Telford, Relief Society second counselor; Lois Hunter, second counselor, Primary; David A. Harris, High Priest quorum presidency; Harold A. Taylor, Elders' quorum presidency; Elmer E. Allen, first counselor, Elders' quorum; Carl S. Ivie, second counselor, Elders' quorum. It is regrettable that some persons sitting on the left side of the group were not included in the photograph due to closeness of the camera.

Stake Mission Head Addresses Scientific Convention

Ariel A. Anderson, president of the Berkeley stake mission, has been sent by the Western Regional Laboratories to the American Bacteriologists' Convention, Baltimore, Maryland. He will read a paper at this convention and will also attend a convention at Washington, D. C. Elder Anderson has also prepared another paper which he will read at The Institute of Food Technology to be held in Chicago.

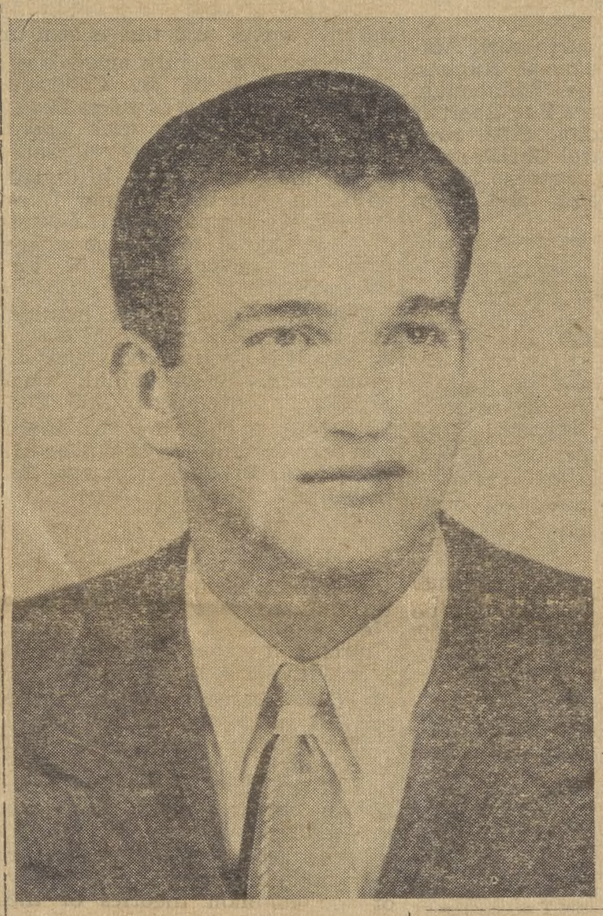
Dr. Anderson took his Ph.D. at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. In 1948 he was mentioned in "Who's Who" in the field of science.

LDS LANDMARK WINS RECOGNITION

The monument and plaque erected last year by the Alameda county Daughters of the Utah Pioneers at Ripon, California, commemorating the first planting of wheat in San Joaquin county by the Ship Brooklyn Saints has received national recognition.

The "Northwestern Miller," an alert trade paper published in Minneapolis, and enjoying a wide circulation, printed in its January, 1950, issue, a picture of this California Registered Landmark. It carries also an article complimentary to the California Mormon Pioneers who courageously rounded South America by ship, reaching San Francisco July 31, 1846, and established New Hope on the Stanislaus river as a wheat growing project and to become a center of Mormon culture and enterprise.

Thus already is fulfilled a prediction made at the dedication by W. Aird MacDonald that "this monument would be a silent missionary for centuries to come."



Elder Edward Scott Jr. of Pittsburg Ward

On May 2 a farewell testimonial honoring Elder Edward Scott Jr., was held in the Pittsburg chapel, following which he left for entry into the Mission Home at Salt Lake City on May 8.

Elder Scott, the son of Brother and Sister Edward Scott Sr., residing at 849 E. 12th street, has been called to labor in the Swedish Mission for a 2½ year period. Since both his parental and maternal grandparents came from England, Ed has a keen interest in the European continent and was extremely pleased at his appointment.

Bro. Scott was born and reared in Pittsburg and attended Pittsburg schools. He recently graduated from San Mateo Junior college, where he majored in radio work. Upon his return from the mission field he plans to resume his studies in radio engineering.

Ed has been very active in church work since he was a small boy, and should make an excellent missionary. Aside from church work his main hobby has been in the field of sports, specifically basketball.

Pittsburg Ward

On June 19th another of our fine young men, Douglas Hinckley, son of Bro. and Sis. E. C. Hinckley, will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City, having been called to fill a mission in Mexico. Plans are now under way for a farewell testimonial. Douglas is truly representative of our Ward, and will be a decided asset to this new field of endeavor. When he goes into the Mission Field Pittsburg will be proud of its three missionaries in the field. Carol Clayton is in the Central Atlantic States, and Edward Scott Jr., is in Sweden, and the new recruit will go to Mexico.

On May 13th a Calico and Jeans box social, sponsored by the MIA was held in the Ward recreational hall. The event was a great success as far as fun and goodies were concerned, with committeemen, Art Chomors and Irel Barrus doing a "bang up" job as masters of ceremonies. However there was considerable room for improvement as far as attendance was concerned. It is probable that these affairs will be held periodically in the future. We are sure that if the first one indicates the enjoyment to be expected from these socials, everyone should mark the dates on his or her calender for not-to be-missed events.

Our ward is the happy recipient of three new families the Van Smiths, from Hatch, Utah the John Cranes from Brentwood; and the Dale Johnsons from Boyes Springs. Brother Smith and Brother Johnson are connected with the armed services

The Ladies' Chorus furnished the music for the annual Elks Mothers' day program, singing a round of numbers including, "Just A'Wearying for You," "I Love You Truly," "Song of Love," "My Own America," and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." The director was Harry Oakes, the pianist, Anna Mae Barrus, and the members included Mildred Gibbs, Shirley Mae Gibbs, Lenna Searson, Thora Astle, Rhoda Magleby, Gloria Magleby, Emma Hinckley and Boots Barrus

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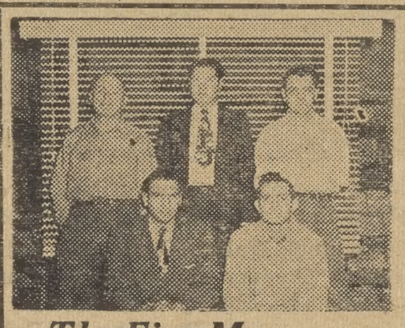
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Vallejo Ward Sunday School, Officers and Teachers, Assembled Mar. 19, for Messenger Picture

The Vallejo ward Sunday school is able to boast of as worthy a group of officers and teachers as any ward in Berkeley stake. We must explaine that some of the persons on the right and left sides of the picture do not show in the cut which is shown above. The reason, of course, being that the photographer was not able to get far enough back to cover the full width of the hall. Bishop Neerings is justly proud of all the boys and girls of the Vallejo Sunday school, and wishes to invite every member of the ward to attend regularly the excellent classes that are now provided for every age group. There are few, if any, sights that are more inspiring than to look into the faces of a Sabbath school in general session, as is shown in this picture.

Richmond Ward

MORMA PASS Y

The MIA held its closing party on May 23 and was a huge success. There was a large crowd which attended and participated in games and dancing. There was an exhibition square dance presented by the Jr. Girls and their partners. Refreshments were made and served by the Gleaners.

Two baby boys were born in the Ward during May one to Wallace and Adell Trottier and the other to Burtis and Bryle Case

The MIA will continue with a summer program which was outlined for us by the General Board. I am sure you will all enjoy the program if you will come and participate. We are all looking forward to an interesting and exciting summer.

The Fireside will also continue for the summer but it will not follow the general line of lessons as it has in the past. Everyone will enjoy it, so come on, all you M Men and Gleaners and find out what "cooks" in the Fireside this summer.

The Relief Society will have their closing meeting May 31 at which time there will be a Special Quilting and a small luncheon. This, however, will not end Relief Society as there will be the regular work meeting on the second Wednesday of each month.

Elder Ross Wilson

Elder Wilson of Elmhurst ward feels himself a hardened missionary after spending the past winter in Sault Ste Marie—blizzards such as he never expected to meet—freezing cold to the point of wearing even wool caps that covered the face with the exception of the eyes—weather that, of course, interfered to a certain extent with their missionary work. Yet the result of the winter's labors was an

organized branch of the church with an average attendance of about 27 members.

"While in a small town situated on the north bank of the St. Lawrence river where the branch of the church consists of only 17 members, we received a telephone call one evening from an investigator. They have four small children, the youngest of which, four months, had become ill. The child had been taken to the doctor, yet apparently very little in the way of medication or treatment could be given.

"We had told the parents somewhat concerning the gifts of healing and were asked if we would administer to the baby. I anointed the child, as which time he was crying to such an extent that he was actually choking. My companion sealed the anointing, and, before he had finished, the baby was sleeping. And was soon restored to health.

"The family have since joined the church and gratefully recognize the power of the priesthood and the hand of the Lord in their behalf.

"As a missionary of the gospel of Jesus Christ, I have, like so many others, had experience to cause me not only to believe, but to know that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God. I am grateful for that testimony.

"May the Lord bless you all."

Berkeley Stake MIA Presents the 'Mikado'

One of the surprise treats of the Berkeley Stake MIA was presented May 12, 1950, in the Berkeley Recreation hall. Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, The Mikado, was given a delightful rendition by an excellently trained cast and chorus and a well balanced orchestra of unusual variety and skill.

The dramatis personae included Ken Shepherd, Barry Olivier, Calvin Wood, Kay Knowles, Roger Billman, Florraina Price, La Prele Badouin, Adrienne Brodwell and Jodine Janish. Perhaps the comedy role of Ko-Ko has seldom been presented more enjoyably than by Calvin Wood.

Praise is especially due to Francis Nix, musical director and to Kirk Decker, as both drama director with Harold Gaisford, and as stage crew with Denzel Allen, Jr.

Reed Tolman Marries June 20

C. Reed Tolman, son of Nathan and LaRee, will be married in the Salt Lake Temple June 20, 1950, to Beverlee Powell of 87 North Third West, Lehi, Utah. Beverlee is the daughter of Dean and Arthella Powell. The Powells are one of Lehi's oldest families. Mrs. Powell is Relief Society president of one of Lehi's wards.

Alameda Ward

Alameda Ward is very happy to have another missionary in the field. Harold Clayson will serve in the Mexican Mission. Previous to his leaving the Fireside group held a shower to help him on his way. A climax to his send-off was the farewell party held on May 31. We are certainly going to miss Harold but we are proud to see him become a missionary.

Brother Leo Crandall and wife, Blanche, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Canada. They will probably return with many interesting things to tell, as they did last year on their trip to Mexico.

June Radabaugh was given two miscellaneous showers this past month. She will become the bride of Donald Tolman of Burbank, California, through a temple marriage on June 20. They will make their home in Burbank.

Two more additions to our ward are a boy for Frances and Floyd Severson, and a girl for Ethel and Robert Clark.

We are proud to say that the Alameda ward girls won the trophy for May. Throughout the year they have done fine work and stayed in second place except one month.

Charles Reed and wife are leaving us for a couple of years, and going to Memphis, Tenn. We are sorry to see them go. Charles has been our very faithful scoutmaster for a long time.

Alameda Ward MIA is ready for the new year with the following officers. YWMIA: May Knowles, president; Alice Smedly, first counselor; Lola Stam, second counselor; Isabel Burk, secretary. YMMIA: Wayne McKinley, president; Reed Judd, counselor; Robert Clark, counselor, Ray Ronnebeck, secretary.

Vallejo Ward News

A benefit show entitled, "The Old Women Who Lives in a Shoe, produced by Kathryn Newman and Florence Williams, will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, June 16. Children of Primary age will participate, dressed in clever costumes to present their songs and dances. The purpose is to raise funds with which to purchase an organ. Everyone is invited to attend the program and make their contributions.

Vernon Rasmussen has been sustained financial secretary to the bishopric. Bro. Rasmussen, who attended schools in Salt Lake City, graduating from the University of Utah, is a statistician at Mare Island navy yard. His wife, the former Beth Smith of Salt Lake City, is the sister-in-law of Daken Broadhead, a former member of Berkeley stake. They have two fine sons.

Former bishop, Jack E. Johnson has been chosen to serve as our new Scoutmaster. A Memorial week end holiday trip was spent at Big Basin. Ten boys with their Scoutmaster and also Ed Hollander and Tom Williams participated in many activities. Most inspirational were the impressive Sunday morning services conducted by the boys.

It is a wonderful privilege to enjoy the presence of full-time missionaries in our area. Elder Erickson of Murray, Utah, and Elder Boothe of Twin Falls, Idaho, carry the true spirit of their work. It is a pleasure to meet them and to partake of their testimonies. May God bless them and open up the hearts of the people to their message.

Summer Primary will be conducted every Wednesday at 10 a.m. beginning June 28.

The Relief Society will meet every second Tuesday of each month for sewing. All classes have been dismissed for the summer.

Watch for announcements of the Mutual summer program. There will be fun for all of those who participate.

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BISHOP'S MESSAGE

28 May, 1950.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Another month has pessed since our last message to you. Let us reminensce the past happenings. We find new names placed upon our records. Some from other wards and others by baptism. There are those who have been advanced in the Priesthood, those who have graduated from Primary and even those who have married to establish homes of their own.

Now may we say to one and to all, what have we done in the past 30 days to secure our salvation in our Father's Kingdom and to help those who, in this respect, have been less fortunate?

Let us resolve this day to attend our Church and realize our responsibilities.

Sincerely,
BISHOP HENRY NEERINGS.

East Richmond

East Richmond ward bid farewell to one of its stalwart and well-loved families last month. The Millers moved to Los Angeles where they will be near married daughters and sons. We all wish them happiness in their new home.

Some new additions to the fold: Margene Thurston was the proud mother of a boy born March 30. Virdell Finnegan has a boy who was born April 4. Polly Beatty (Polly and Jim will be remembered as recent members of our ward) has their second girl born April 10.

Speaking of babies, a lovely baby shower was held in the home of Lee Woolf in honor of Helen Finnell on May 22. Good luck, Helen.

Here are some advancements in the priesthood: Priests, Jay Aikens, Dean Madsen, Glen Grantham and Firsteen Lane; teacher, Eugene Engel; deacon, Gerald Beraz. Recently baptized were: Dee Garth Fairbanks, Ross Farmer, Fredric Fetske and Brent Ellis Hokanson. Congratulations to these boys.

The Relief Society had a party May 23 under the direction of Emma Nelson, social science teacher. The lessons have been on the Constitution, so the theme was carried out in the patriotic motif—red, white and blue decorations, patriotic music, and a radio skit entitled: "We hold these truths."

The bishopric had a roll call of officers and teachers in sacrament meetings last month. It increased our attendance appreciably.

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Reflections

By LOU SCHREPEL

No frown ever made a heart glad. No complaint ever made a dark day bright. No bitter word ever lightened a burden or made a rough road smooth. No grumbling ever made the sun shine in a home. The day needs the resolute step, the look of cheer, the smiling countenance, the kindly word. Throughout the day, why not be serene?

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Seven Elmhurst Ward Boy Scouts of Troop 44, and Leader

Elmhurst should be proud of these seven husky, alert, happy Boy Scouts shown in the above picture with Assistant Scoutmaster Earl Schleth. The photograph was taken in the latter part of May, 1950. Back row, left to right: Melvin Darton, first class; Jack Stocks, second class; Earl Schleth, assistant scoutmaster; second row, Brent Shaw, first class; Billie Fisher, tenderfoot; Freddie Brooks, second class; Jackie Nielson, second class; Jerry Braden, tenderfoot. Bobby McBride, tenderfoot, and Andy Nielsen, second class, posed for the picture but were so low that alloted space in the Messenger cut them off. We are truly sorry.

San Leandro Ward

San Leandro ward members are being given an opportunity to prove they have brawn as well as brains. If you haven t as yet proved yourself, now it the time—of course, we are referring to the remodeling of our newly acquired church property.

The work is progressing slower than we expected. Perhaps you feel you are not a qualified builder—that you aren't edept at wiedling a hammer. Skill is not necessary. but your assistance is. Look at it this way: A few hours of your time donated, represents many dollars saved. Bro. Joe Salter will direct you any time of any day or early evening. The bishopric sincerely asks for your cooperation

The auxiliary organizations of the ward are fast drawing to the close of another season. Those individuals in charge of the various activities deserve a great deal of commendation and thanks. Of course, we as individual members actually make the success of an organization thru our interest, attendance and enthusiasm

There is a fine spirit existing here in San Leandro, as everyone is well aware.

Two little men arrived during the month to increase our ward membership A son for the Reid Lessers, and a son for Tom and Helen Nobel.

Don't forget the building project

9 Martinez Boy Scouts of Troop 188

Here are presented nine Martinez samples of chivalry—the Boy Scout way—as they appeared May 21, 1950, at the Berkeley-Contra Area Council Camporee at Concord. These well fed chaps are: Leland Starr, James Herfhey, Merel Hult, Lynn Bobison and Leonard Carter, all of Martinez. And from Concord, Kenneth Dahlin, Rondell Hanson, Eddy Fenn and Kent Barber. The troop is 188. It is good to know that the bishop of Martinez, Wayne McIntire, is also serving as district chairman of the Martinez Boy Scouts of America over all scouts in that area, including our own Troop 188. Kenneth Gillium is scoutmaster of the troop and James Busby is assistant scoutmaster. The troop is working hard with other ward members in order to finish the new classroom building at the chapel. By the middle of June the troop hope to be in their new scout room.

—Photo by Ed Pyle.

Brigham Young Goes to Washington ---a National Hero and Empire Builder

Brigham Young went to Washington this week to take his place between two statues of Abraham Lincoln.

Sitting majestically in beautiful Carrara marble, the modern Moses—Prophet, Statesman, Colonizer, Law-Giver—took his place among the nation's great as Utah's first contribution to statuary hall.

Once the persecuted leader of a peresecuted people, President Young, successor to the Prophet Joseph Smith, was acclaimed June 1 on the 149th anniversary of the birth as one of the great men of America and the world.

For the first time in memory, the capitol's expansive, domed retunda was packed with an audience of more than a thousand—many of theme patiently standing throughout the two hour ceremony—for the unvieling of the statue of Brigham Young which will represent Utah in historical Statuary Hall.

The audience was sprinkled with prominent Utahns and members of Washington officialdom.

From the Senate there were: Sen. Zales Ecton (D-Mont.), Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.); Sen. Henry Dworshak (R.-Ida.); Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida.); Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.); Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.); Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.); Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.); Sen. Joseph O'Mohoney (D-Wyo.); Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N. Y.); Sen. Virgil Chapman (D-Ky.); Sen. George Malone (D-Nev.).

HOUSE MEMBERS

Eighteen members of the House of Representatives from the West attended the ceremony.

Among the well-known Utahns in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinckley; J. Willard Marriott; Dr. Edgar Brossard; Jay Knudsen; M. L. Garvey; Melvin Merrill; George Q. Morris; Dean Brimhall; Walter Moyle; Stan McAllister; Wayne Grover; Joseph Stimson; Shipley Burton; W. H. Willey; Clyde Bennion; Harold Smoot; Vince Cardon; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stevens; Ernest Wilkins; Mark Austad.

Seats started filling by noon, although the ceremony did not get under way until 2:15 p. m. with prelude music by the 65-piece Marine orchestra.

ON THE PLATFORM

On the platform, in pairs were: Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Sen. Arthur Watkins (R.-Utah); Rep. Reva Bosone (D.-Utah) and Rep. Walter Granger (D.-Utah); the Rev. Fredrick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain and Mrs. E. E. Ericksen, secretary of the statue commission; President George Albert Smith, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Carl Hayden (D.-Ariz.) and Gov. J. Bracken Lee. Vice President Alben Barkley arrived from a Virginia engagement a half hour before the ceremonies started and took his place beside Gov. Lee on the platform.

To the left of the platform stood the Brigham Young statue draped with the United States Flag. At each side sat Mabel Young Sanborn, only living child of Brigham Young; and Mahonri Young, the grandson sculptor of the statue.

IN FRONT ROW

In the front row below the platform were the three wives of the members of the Utah congressional delegation; Mrs. Robert Stewart, daughter of President Smith; Elder and Mrs. John A. Widtsoe.

Covered wagons crossing desert and mountainous wasteland were the theme of the programs for the ceremony, featuring two quotations of Brigham Young. One: "We will cling to the Constitution of our country and the government that reveres that sacred charter of free man's rights; and if necessary pour out our best blood for the defense of every good and righteous principle."

HEARTY APPLAUSE

Introductions of the platform guests met with hearty applause and the audience responded to the introduction of President Smith with a standing ovation.

The invocation by the Rev. Harris praised "the interpid pioneers, crusaders in the winning of the West."

The main address of the ceremony by Senator Thomas was followed by an interlude of music by the Manhattan wards choir of New York, and the reading of the poem "Pioneers" by Leora Thatcher.

UNVEILING HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the ceremony was the unveiling of the statue. Mabel Young Sanborn and Mahonri Young arose and stood beside it, while assistants pulled ropes to draw the covering flag upwards, disclosing the statue in a flood of light.

Then Governor Lee made his presentation address:

"Few men have matched the brilliance, courage and achievement of this esteemed pioneer and statesman," he declared. Too few have espoused the fundamental principles that Brigham Young practiced daily.

"Honesty, respect for his Maker, love for freedom, self-reliance, thrift and hard work placed him among the foremost leaders of the world. Asking favor from none, he and his followers trekked a burning desert, fought the elements, met the spectre of death and turned the barren sands into a garden spot.

A PEOPLE APART

"Few have accomplished so much with so little. Without benefit of subsidy, gift or dole from a benevolent government, Brigham Young created a state," the governor continued. "More than this, he endowed his people with a burning desire to earn their own way by the sweat of their brows and a hatred for governmental paternalism. To this day that rugged individualism has set his people apart in this world as a bulwark against all ideologies that threaten to enslave.

"With profound reverance and respect, as a representative of the people of Utah, I am proud to present the statue of Brigham Young, the pioneer Mormon leader, to the United States government."

Patie Jean Peterson, teen-age daughter of Utahn Ottis Peter son dressed in a yellow organdie gown, and J. Willard Mariott Jr., placed floral pieces at its base. Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy were flanked around the statue.

There was a break in the ceremony as photographers snapped, and President Smith walked over to the statue.

In Salt Lake City, descendants of Brigham Young honored his memory with services at his grave and at the monument at Main and South Temple Streets.

—Deseret News.

Claremont Ward

William Vaughn and Dave Wood will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake on June 19, prior to their departure for their missions. Bill is going to Australia and Dave is going to Germany. We know these two young men will make unusual records in the mission field and that they will be able to make many friends and bring new members into our Church. Claremont is proud to have such capable men in the word. Success to each of you. Cal Wood and Art Wood graduated from Berkeley High School.

A favorable news item appeared in an Illinois paper recently in regards to our missionary system. A picture of Daryl Dangerfield and his companion also appeared in the same paper. Interesting to know we are making progress in that territory.

Lenora Wood Bennion is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Wood. Lenora, as you will remember, moved to Bernon, Utah. after her marriage about a year ago. Nice to see you, Lenora.

Anna Galbraith returned recently from Salt Lake City where she has been visiting with her son, Mel.

Mary Maginnis. that attractive looking young lady who appears in your Church gatherings with Orlando Bowman, has just returned from New York City where she spent a few weeks on a buying trip for a large department store in Oakland. Glad to see you back. Mary. Do visit us more often in our ward.

The youngest member of Claremont Ward, and the tinyest, is little Nancy Susan Oram, born May 10, 1950. Please make it "a must on your list to see her; she is so cute.

Wednesday, June 31, closed the 1949-1950 season for our MIA. Be on the watch for summer activities. Delmar Roung and Vernon Olson will direct our summer program. We expect to have a lot of fun and entertainment for the next three months. Be one of the participants.

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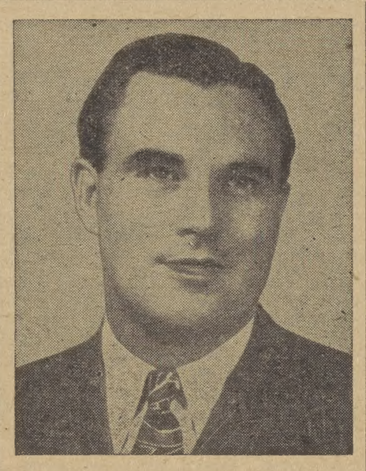

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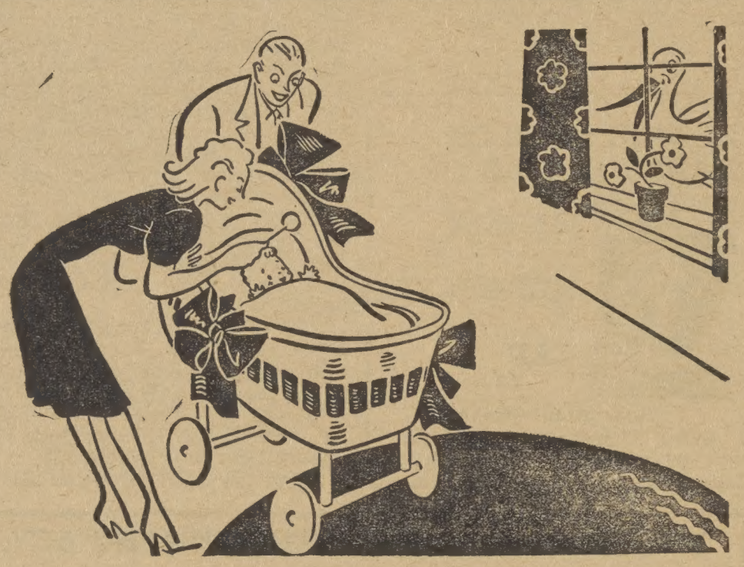

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Claremont Boy Scout Troop No. 18

Front row, Delbert Ellsworth and LeRoy Brown; second row, John Reiche, Gordon White and Gary Millward. This picture was taken at the Berkeley-Contra Costa Area Council Boy Scout Camporee at Concord, May 20-21. Troop 18 received a proficiency award. LeRoy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, has also the distinction of being in the Berkeley Junior Traffic Police. —Ed Pyle Photo.

Berkeley Scouts, Troop 8, and 'Master

Scoutmaster Bob Johnson, extreme top right, denounces the idea that they are "cheaper by the dozen" so far as scouts are concerned. One scout may be a docile, quiet chap taken by himself, but add 11 others and anything can and generally does happen. These practically domesticated wildcats are, bottom row, left to right: Ray Neuman, Bert Eastman, Tom Hopkins; second row, David Owens, Dick Johnson, Don Jarman; third row, Robert Stengel, Richard Jensen, Russell Langman; top row, Stephen Barrett, Wesley Odell, John Franz and Robert H. Johnson, scoutmaster. Picture taken May 21, 1950 at the Berkeley-Contra Costa Area Council Camporee at Concord.

Calvin Perkins, Formerly Of Dimond Ward, Attends Dedication of the Brigham Young Monument 1 June in Whitingham, Vermont

Calvin "Cal" Perkins, a 1947 graduate from the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, and currently assigned to attend a special school of engineering at Troy, New York, motored with his wife over to Whitingham, Vermont, to attend the June 1 dedication of a monument to President Brigham Young at the town of his birth.

He says that many LDS from the surrounding area made it the occasion for a sort of picnic and took lunch and renewed acquaintances with friends and fellow members.

"Cal", in a letter to his parents, Anson G. and Hilda Perkins of Oakland stake, says he feels that the prestige of the church has been greatly enhanced by the erection of the excellent monument and the dignified ceremonies, and that the local people were pleased with the honor that had been reflected upon the community.

One could not help but feel, he declares, the change in the attitude of the outside world toward the church that has come about in the last century. He contrasted the bitter feelings of the past, represented, for instance, in the sending of Johnson's army against the church and its president, Brigham Young, to the recent unveiling of the statue of President Young in the nation's capitol when the vice president of the United States extoled the character of Brigham Young, and the dedication of the Whitingham monument in Vermont.

Elder Perkins also recounted that his own great grandfather, Anson Call, was also born and reared in Vermont not far from Whitingham, and at about the same time as Brigham Young. They joined the church at almost the same time in Ohio and were close friends in the early years of the church from Kirtland to Nauvoo, and to Salt Lake City where Anson Call became an outstanding colonizer and filled numerous other assignments personally directed by President Young.

"Cal" and his wife while living at Troy attend church at Albany, N. Y., several miles from Troy. The program at Whitingham included remarks by a representative of the town of Whitingham, a historical sketch by the town clerk, and addresses by Dilworth Young, Dr. Widtsoe and President Smith.

● Bishop Ward Green of Berkeley Second ward and wife motored to see their daughter, Barbara, receive her BA degree at BYU. The Paul Summerhays did the same sort of thing to see their Laura graduate from the U. of U.

● The Berkeley Gazette, June 9, carried a two column article and photo regarding Elder David Wood of Berkeley. David served as student body president with the class of '48 at Berkeley high. Stressed in the story is the unusual fact (strange to most non-Mormon readers) that David is the third son of Don and Annette Wood to voluntarily accept calls to fill missions for their church, and that his father did the same in his youth. The article was well written and reflects honor upon the church.

East Richmond Boy Scout Troop 131

First row, left to right: Wayne Finnell, Lewis Hobson, Arnold Boe, Bobbie Jones; second row, Jimmie Brown, Keith Madsen, Tony Grovinina; third row, Scoutmaster Darrell Hicken, Richard Lewis, David Wilcox and Bob Quinn. The troop won standard awards. At the camporee were chairman of the troop committee, Phil Lewis, and James Brown, assistant scoutmaster. Darrell Hicken is our new scoutmaster. He was a former scouter in Cardston, Canada, and is therefore well qualified. Two of the boys, Tony Giovianina and Arnold Boe, will attend the Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in June. —Photo by Ed Pyle.

The Messenger's Business And Professional Directory In Booklet Form Will Appear In Late June

Sponsored by the Liahona Club, LDS business and professional dinner-discussion organization the enlarged and improved Messenger's Booklet Directory will be ready late in June.

The plans include placing this first annual Booklet Directory free of charge in the homes of the nearly 3500 LDS families in the East Bay area, from Napa and Pittsburg to Hayward. While the April Messenger carried this Directory, few people preserve old newspapers. Hence the demand for the more permanent booklet form to serve until June 1951.

The demand for advertising space in the Directory Booklet has been admirable. Choice is given of ads spaced all thru the directory as in the telephone yellow pages, and also in one-fourth, one-and whole pages bearing both the half and whole page ads in front and back extra leaves. These will be interspread with pages bearing both the Oakland and the Berkeley stake presidency stake auxiliary heads and bishops' addresses and phones ,etc.

Those contemplating placing ads the Messenger Booklet Directory are advised to act without delay. Phone ASh. 3-8131.

Many additional listings have come in, some omissions supplied and some errors corrected. Last call! for free listings. If you know of any eligible names not in the April printed directory please rush them to The Messenger, 1612 Spruce street, Berkeley 9, ASh. 3-8131.

Hayward Ward

We are very happy to receive the following new members into the Church: Bernard Lee Stewart, John Luke Meecham. Kenneth Gordon Griggs, Stephen Earl Sandburg, Lynn Dena Adams, Wayne Eugene Eades—all children.

Three babies were blessed: Jo Anne Blazen, Delores Davidson and Robert and Anne Granger.

President Wright reorganized our ward bishopric. On account of his moving to Southern California for business promotion reasons, Bro. Gene Blackmun was released as a counselor, as also was Ralph Smith for reasons of health. In their places were sustained Irvin Bodily and Wm. Rosencranz. The ward will miss these released counsellors to our Bishop Webb. They have won the love and respect of everyone. Now we welcome the new members of the bishopric, and wish them Heaven s blessings.

Lawrence Crites and Robert Cena were recently ordained to the office of deacons, and Burton Ray to that of a Teacher.

Cleve Branson and family have moves to Mesa, Arizona, to make their home.

Two new births this month: A boy May 11 to Milt and Collen Eddington. and another boy to James and Notalie MacIntyre. born May 17 .

Jo Anne Gee was married May 27 to Donald Glen Redfiled, a nephew of Peter Gengler of the Richmond bishopric. Bishop Webb officiated.

A handkerchief shower was given to Vivian Blackmun as the outgoing president of our Primary. The Ward held a farewell party for the Blackmun family Monday May 29. We are sorry to see them leave Hayward, but send them with our hopes for the best of everything.

The Genealogical Society sponsored a Sweet Sixteen contest to raise funds for our chapel, the contest to end in a Country Carnival where the Carnival queen will be crowned.

As Brother I. B. Ball reminded us: Drink every day of your life of the waters of Life found in the Holy Scriptures.

Oakland Stake Calendar

16 June—MIA conference in Salt Lake City.
16 June—Stake MIA party, Dimond ward hosts.
17 June—Junior softball league, Arroyo Viejo park.
18 June—MIA conference, Salt Lake City.
20 June—Ward department activities, class basis.
24 June—Junior league softball.
24 June—Square and folk dancing, young folks.
27 June—General activity in wards to include all ages.
30 June—Stake Mutual party, stake boards to be hosts.

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Rodeo Branch

By MARJORIE Y. NELSON

Much praise can be given the young people of the branch for the very excellent manner in which they have joined together in creating activities which help to knit fine relationships and firm foundations in the Gospel. Lael Pedersen and Leonard Smith have organized this young group of people into a very promising mixed chorus. They were given their first opportunity to sing for an audience the Sunday night the program honoring the restoration of the Priesthood was presented.

The young teen age boys have also formed a softball team under the managership of Bill McKay. With the enthusiasm that has already been displayed, we feel sure they will be a team to watch.

All the Mothers were very delighted with the lovely corsages presented theme on Mothers Day. Credit should be given Maria Bigelow under whose direction the were made.

Having lived in Rodeo for 21 years. Brother Ruel L. Wanlass, the only Counsellor in the Branch Presidency, has probably only vague, but hold, memories of the little town of Lehi. Utah, where he was born. His college days were spent at the Brigham Young University and from there he went to the Southern States to fill a mission for the Church. In the Salt Lake Temple he married Geneva Schoell, and to them have been born three lovely daughters, who incidentally, help keep Brother Wanlass young and happy. He is employed as distillation foreman for the Union Oil Company at Oleum. Bro. Wanlass called Martinez Ward his "home" ward until the branch was organized, his position being that of a consellor in the YMMIA. To him. his wife and daughters, we send our appreciation and pray the Lord to bless them all.

We are privileged to have with us two more fine young missionaries, J. Lynn McBride of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Conrad R. Nelson of Ferron, Utah. We sincerely welcome them and trust they will find much joy in their labors

Maxwell Pk. Ward

The Young Ladies MIA has been reorganized. With a vote of thanks for the super-wonderful job that has been done the past three years Lucille Williams and her officers and teachers were released. Barbara Martin is the new President with Nana Folkman and Margaret Wright counselors and Dallas Pocock, secretary. The entire Mutual program is being revised. Teachers for the various groups will be announced later.

Sister Folkman and the Young Men's president, Bill Matheson, will be summer recreational leaders; they urge everyone to come out and participate in swimming parties, book reviews, baseball, watermelon busts, etc.—so, help make summer fun—come to Mutual, every one.

The Primary is proud of their seven graduates who will be enrolled in the Beehive program next September, and also participate in the summer activities outlined. They are: Janea Bodily, Joanne Bybee, Helen Arnold, Iris Edwards, Arlie Wacker, Dianne Whiffen and Vicki Martin.

A lovely dinner was held for all the Primary boys and girls, a reward for the wonderful way they carried on at the Primary conference in May. Sister Bodily and her staff are doing a very valuable work. Primary will continue during the summer months.

Fast Sunday in May was a big day for the ward missionaries as Sister Forseman and Brother Britting were both baptized and confirmed members of the church. Susan Bybee was also made a member of the church having reached the age of eight.

A farewell party will be held in Dimond ward chapel June 9 for Joyce Briscoe who leaves soon for the Eastern States Mission. All Joyce's friends wish her well, knowing she will be a successful missionary. A missionary shower was recently given for her by the Fire side group.

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UTAH - IDAHO NEWS

(Culled from Daily Deseret News)

Ike Armstrong, U. of U. head football coach for 26 years is taking a U. of Minnesita athletic directorship, July 1, 1950 . . . 90 per cent of all northern Utah fruit crops have been destroyed by the worst spring weather on record . . .Intermountain Indian school at Brigham City is building more school buildings and living apartment to cost $963,550 . . . Utah's 3 largest colleges will send representatives to Yale university's famous course on alcoholism.

Ogden celebrated the May 10th, 1869 joining at Promontory, Utah, of the transcontinental railroad lines . . . The Era's 90,000 monthly copies if piled one on another would make a pile five times as high as the S. L. temple and over twice as high as the Washington monument. . . . . 65,000 orchids from Hawaii were given away for Mother's day by associatel Food Stores (265 affiliated independent grocers) in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Montana). . . . T. Myron Derby, former secretary to the Gen. Welfare Com., has sold his first movie script for $25,000.

May 24 the B. Y. U. broke ground for their new fieldhouse. . The Deseret News states that 400,000 Jews have entered Palestine since the birth of Isrealie two years ago. . . Norwegians in Utah celebrated their Independence Day May 17th, the date when Norway gained her freedom from Sweden. . . . Moroni Olsen, who has just finished a major role in "Father of the Bride" and has appeared in more than 100 pictures, is an Ogden born LDS who still finds time to lead a Bible reading class in Beverly Hills ward.

The Salt Lake Scout Council sent 55 Explorers to Hawaii on a navy transport leaving S. F. May 22. They return to S. L. June 10. . . U. A. C. baseball team won the regional college baseball championship honors. . . . The $500,000 memorial museum of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will be dedicated July 23 in a three-day celebration. . . . 750 top U. S. scientists meet June 19-24 in S. L. C. as the Pacific Division of the Am. Assn. for the Advancement of Science. . . .

Weber river flood damage ran high in No. Utah's exceptionally huge spring runoff during May. . . The BYU graduated over 900 in May and also issued her first graduate catalog marking the first complete separation of graduate from under graduate work at BYU. . . . U. A. C. this year confered its first doctorate degrees, two in number.

Following a successful April Gen. Conf. "Air Excursion" from L. A. to S. L. C., a similar June Conference excursion by air offers roundtrip fares of $37.66 . . . Dr. Don Kirkham (son of Dr. Francis W. Kirkham) has been awarded a medal and cash prize for preparing "the most significant contribution to science progress" among papers read at the Iowa Acadamy of Science in 1950. His paper was on soil physics of drainage. . . Dr. LeRoy E. Cowles, War II president of U. of U., is author of a new volume, "The University of Utah."

The Presbyterian church in the A. S. A. went on record May 22 in their Cincinnati, Ohio convention as opposing marriage of its members and Roman Catholics under Catholic canon law. The Episcopal church made a similar resoluction last October . . Utah is probably the most important of all non-coastal states in a naval way because of the operations of the huge Clearfield (near Ogden) naval supply base.

The M. I. A. historic tour to LDS historic sites left S. L. C. in late May. Included was the dedication of the Brigham Young birthplace monument in Vermont, and that statue unveiling of President Young in Statue Hall, the Capitol, Washington, D. C.

The LDS Church will have three times as many Scouts at the coming National Jamboree on a population basis as the rest of the country. There will be about 1100 LDS Boy Scouts at this Valley Forge encampment, 700 coming from Utah and 400 from the other western states, including California.....Two chemistry professors at the College of Idaho have invented an entirely new sort of machine, a bean huller, making possible a new product, bean starch to compete with potato and corn starch.

The marvelous art work in the new "Best Seller," "In Our Image," was done by Guy Rowe, who was born in Salt Lake City in 1894. He is with Time magazine. .....A picture of the new D.U.P. Pioneer Memorial Building in Salt Lake City (to be dedicated July 22), makes old Salt Lakers rub their eyes to make sure that the new $500,000 DUP structure is not actually the Old Salt Lake theatre that stood so long at First South and State streets. It's a replica, of course.....Dr. Charles Edward Maw, for 47 years connected with the chemistry department of BYU, died May 26, 1950.

The latest official figures give Salt Lake City a population of 181,902 which is a gain of 31,968 over the 149,934 figure for 1940. .....Brigham Young the Third, living in Oakland, attended his mother's 80th birthday in Salt Lake May 27.....The U. of U. team won the Skyline Six track and field crown in Denver recently. Scores were: Utes, 57½ pts.; Denver,54¼; Utah State, 36½, while BYU picked up only 14 pts. .....The BYU won the Skyline Six conference tennis "grand slam", scoring 15 points on basis of one point per match won. The U. of U. trailed with 5 pts., Denver and Utah State 3 each.....The U. of U. golfers won the Skyline Six title again beating Denver, the closest rival by 18 pts.

BYU Alumni Association held their annual Alumni day June 1, in Provo, and awarded honor certificates to five distinguished alumni: Ezra Taft Benson, Eva Maeser Crandall, Howard S. MacDonald, Rose Brown Hayes, and Earl J. Glade, mayor of Salt Lake City.....Logan USAC graduated more than 1300 the last week in May.....For eight years Lee L. Day has taken over all concessions at Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, and turned them over free to the kiddies, besides distributing tons of peanuts and thousands of popsicles, liberal prizes for numberless races, etc., all free to as high as 30,000 Utah kiddies. This year August 11 is the day so for the fun.

President Nibley, Jr., has returned to San Francisco after several months serving as assistant chief engineer for the Trans-Arabia Pipe Line Company's 1069-mile line from Saudi Arabia to Sidon on the Med. Sea.

The USAC (Logan, Utah.) valedictorian, Helen Coburn, is a former polio victim who has fought her way up from almost total paralysis. She is interning at the Idaho State Mental hospital, counseling malajusted patients as part of her preparation for her Ph. D in clinical psychology.....Utah's attorney general, Clinton, has ruled that a Church welfare farm is subject to taxation.....Dr. Henry Eyring, U. of U., is one of five U. S. scientists who will take part in a modern chemistry symposium at Oak Ridge, atomic center.....Utah's 1950 marble champion, Gordon L. Rowe, will compete in Michigan, June 14, 15 for national honors. Sponsors are the Veterans of Foreign Wars..... A University of Idaho discovery that the only way to be sure when to spray alfalfa, pea and clover seed crops is to annually count or check the "bug" population by swishing bug nets over the fields has resulted in national use of such nets, making Moscow, Idaho, the "bug net" capitol of the country.

Mayor "Les' Williams of Filer, Idaho, 1600 population, has hitched the town's high school's rifle club to a contract to haul the city's garbage on Saturday mornings for $100 a month. Result a clean town plus $800 clear each year for ammunition, prizes, etc., for the rifle club—and elimination of the town's juvenile problems.

Mrs. Leroy McBride, Hyrum, Utah, is the state's representative for the National Shut-Ins' Association. "Through correspondence," she says, "I have met wonderful people in a dozen different countries of the earth."

Construction in Utah was halted in early June by a union strike of 15,000 craftsmen.....A Salt Lake City company is planning to pipe natural gas from the Four Corners field, in the extreme southeast part of the state.

One thousand friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Harris, former prexy of USAC, gathered at the Logan Tabernacle to bid them farewell as they leave on a special technical mission to Iran for the government..... Comparatively speaking, Utah has the best possible system of liquor control, according to a C. of U. Institute of government's report.

U. C. Graduates; LDS Institute Certificate Awards

Students graduating this June from the University of California, Institute:

Ralph Angerbauer, Salt Lake City; Jeannine Coombs, Fresno; Arvin Gibson, Willows; Jacqueline Grant, Berkeley; Joan Hickman, Berkeley; John Heis, Salt Lake City; Sterling Higgins, Los Angeles; Jasper Hageweide, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Richard Nalder, Berkeley; Margaret Orme, Idaho Falls; Nadine Williams, Los Banos; Wm. Vaughn, Chicago, Ill.; Doris June Miner, Long Beach; Donald Merrill, Berkeley.

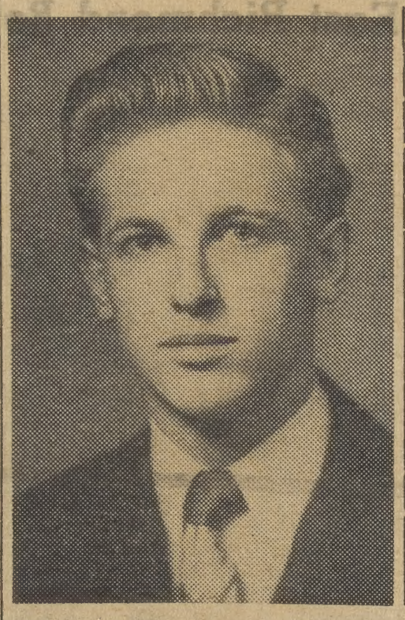
The following students will receive certificates from the LDS department for work done in religion at the Berkeley Institute: Ralph Augerbauer, Alten Davis, Jasper Hageweide, Mary Watkinson, Calvin Simmons, Annette Call Koch, Susan Joy Anderson and Joyce Johnson Davis.

Deseret News Centennial Edition

On June 15, 1850, almost 100 years ago—four men began publication of the first newspaper established west of the Missouri river. This paper was the Deseret News.

In celebration of this event, the Deseret News is issuing a special Centennial edition on June 15 of this year. Already sections of its 130 pages have come off the press and there is no doubt but what the paper will rate among the nation's outstanding journalistic achievements.

The Deseret News Centennial edition will be a treasured document in your family's life for years to come.



Elder Richard Phelps

A farewell testimonial for Elder Richard Phelps will be held Wednesday evening, June 14, 1950, at 8 o'clock, in the Dimond ward chapel, 3618 Dimond avenue, Oakland, California.

Elder Phelps is the son of Rufus O. and Winifred Lau Phelps. Rufus O. Phelps, formerly Bishop of Dimond ward, and for many years senior member of the Oakland Stake of High Council, and now president of the Oakland Stake High Priests' Quorum, will be one of the speakers. Other speakers will include Stake President Delbert F. Wright, Glenn C. Rounds and Elder Phelps.

Elder Phelps has spent the last two years at the Brigham Young University. He will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City on June 19, and will depart two weeks later for Uraguay.

Temple Caravan

(Continued from page one.)

Rock, residence phone Orinda 2248. During business hours call either his residence, or call Berk. 7-6733 and leave information with his secretary, or write him at 48 Shattuck square, Berkeley, California.

Rides will be furnished for a nominal charge of $10 per person each way, for those who do not have their own transportation. Persons who do not have rides should contact their ward genealogical committee members and make arrangements to ride with some other member. If there are no rides available in your own ward your committeemen will work with the Stake Committee and secure rides from other areas.

All members going are to bring their own lunch for Saturday. The Caravan will stop at the Donner Monument for lunch where Bro. J. Ed Johnson will talk to the group about the Donner Party and its significance to early Mormon and western history. Special music, using the prize winning Temple Pilgrimage songs will be provided by a choral group trained by Brother Nico D. Snell of Walnut Creek ward.

Along the way wherever practical, the group will stop at special historical markers and Mrs. Ana Patton will tell about the background and significance of each.

If possible, a short gathering of the group will be held in Reno in connection with the members of the Church in that city. This may be held in the Community Park.

The first day's objective will be Winnemucca. Here the Saints have offered to show the Caravan members a good time. A buffet supper will be served at a nominal charge either in the ward amusement hall or at the community swimming pool. In either even the pool will be available for members who wish to take a refreshing swim. At 8:00 p.m. the entire caravan group and local members of the Church will meet on a prominent downtown street corner and hold a typical Mormon Missionary street meeting. This meeting will be conducted by recently returned missionaries who will be in the caravan.

Leaving Winnemucca early Sunday morning the Caravan will arrive in Elko for lunch. Here the members of the Church will provide a buffet luncheon to be served in some desirable spot for a short period of rest. Songs and probably some impromptu speeches by members of the Caravan will highlight this short rest period.

It is expected that the Caravan will arrive in Salt Lake City fairly early in the evening. Members will be asked to make their own arrangements for places to stay while in Salt Lake City.

Work in the Temple will be undertaken in two sessions daily, Monday, June 19, through Friday, the 23rd. The Records Department of the Temple has requested that members planning to do Temple has requested that members planning to do Temple work for their own names send these to the Temple in advance so that they may be processed.

The return home will not be in an organized fashion as many members plan to remain for various periods of time.

NAMES WANTED, LDS SERVICEMEN KILLED IN WORLD WAR II

Leo J. Muir, editor of a monumental history of LDS in California, now partly printed, makes a final request for data regarding our LDS servicemen who lost their lives in World War II, as follows:

Full name, place and date of birth, date and branch of service, enlistment date and place of death, full names of parents.

Send data post haste to Leo J. Muir, 1064½ Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 7, California.

Do You Know High Standards of Graduates of Our Church Primary Associations?

The June Messenger is dedicated to the youth of the church. Photographs are presented of youth in Sunday school, in Scout uniforms and as Primary graduates.

In order to graduate from Primary a boy or girl must: (1) Be 12 years old or over; (2) be a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; (3) know the Articles of Faith; (4) understand the Word of Wisdom and live it; (5) understand the law of tithing and pay tithes on all money earned; (6) know the names of the First Presidency of the Church, our own stake presidency and ward bishopric; (7) completed the seagull or guide book.

In this issue of the Messenger are shown photographs of ward groups of Primary graduates from several Berkeley and Oakland stake wards. They make a handsome, promising appearance.

Some ward were unable to obtain photographs in time for the June Messenger. Pittsburg has no picture to show, but had four excellent graduates, Gayle Gibbs, Renee Hunt, Darlene Nelson and Meredith Lundburg.

Claremont likewise is not represented by a picture but still is proud of the ward's two Primary graduates, Garry Millward and Delbert Ellsworth. San Leandro has no picture but graduated Laurel Ewald, Sharon Van Zanten and Colleen Calhoun; Richard Bednar will graduate in August.

The following boys and girls also graduated in their respsctive wards, but are not shown in their ward pictures:

Alameda ward, Judy Jepsen, Kendall Glayson, Donald Hughes and Alan Threet.

Dimond ward, Diane Heiner, Sandra Wilbur, Milton Barber and Wayne Brossard.

Elmhurst ward, Deanna Burford and Gayle Pennington.

Hayward ward, Barbara Lamkin, Mary Steel and Allan Ream.

Oakland stake is happy to offer congratulations to the largest graduating class (49), since the stakes were divided. The girls are now ready for their Mutual work, and the boys for their priesthood and scouting.

2-Stake Convention For Genealogists

The combined Oakland and Berkeley stakes genealogical convention was held in Berkeley ward chapel Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, May 20 and 21, with E. Ray Kirkham and Archibald F. Bennett from the Church Genealogical Society as speakers. The attendance figures show 60 Saturday evening and 100 and 150 at the two Sunday sessions.

The two visiting brethren conducted a demonstration of home teaching before an enthusiastic and interested group of 60 stake and ward workers Saturday evening.

Bro. Bennett urged all who have not already done so, to compile a Book of Remembrance, including a portrait pedigree chart and a story of his own life and of his father's, mother's and others of his progenitors including cousins as far as known or as research makes known. When this has been done fill out a sheet for each couple shown on the pedigree charts, listing each couple with all available information about them and their children ,as called for on the forms.

Bro. Bennett and Bro. Kirkham reminded the group present that without a showing of interest in this work, the building of a temple in this area will be delayed.

In home teaching, the visitors to the family should help in starting their charts.

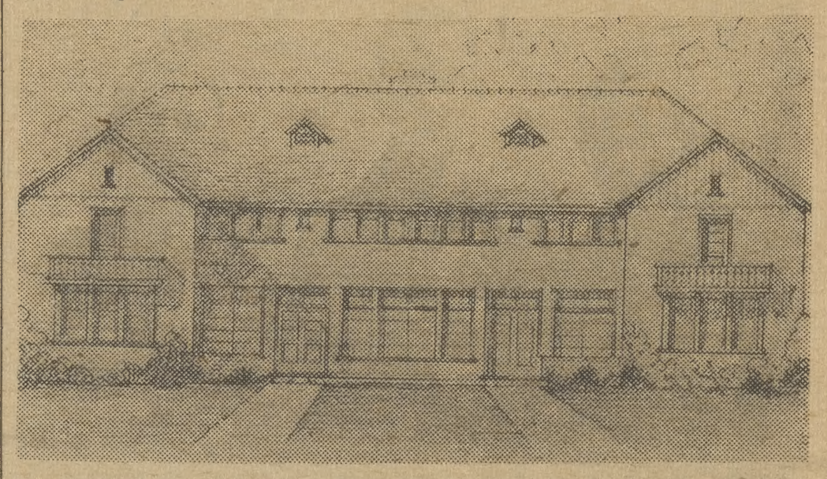
In the concluding meeting of the convention "pep" talks and general information were given concerning the temple caravan to be conducted to Salt Lake temple in June. The speakers were Bishop Seldon Millward of Claremont ward and Elder Delbert Rock, Sr., chairman of the project. Brother Nico Snell of Walnut Creek, assisted by the choir of that ward, conducted a practice in "caravan" songs.

Principal speaker at this session was Brother E. Roy Kirkham who gave an interesting account of his work in Czechoslovakia and of the terrible conditions there.

He spoke of the enrichment of life through temple work. "By living this part of the gospel plan in its fullness we live to heights beyond human understanding," he said. "The work is of such magnitude that if all did what is required more temples would be needed, and such a day will come. For this reason the heavenly hosts shouted for joy when the earth was created. It is all part of the divine plan of God our Father. It is the road to true joy and happiness."

After Brother Kirkham concluded his well received talk, endorsement was given by Brother Norberg of the Oakland stake presidency and President W. Glenn Harmon of the Berkeley stake. Elder Paul Summerhayes of the Berkeley stake genealogical committee conducted the singing.

Proposed Liahona Mountain Lodge



The picture shown above is from the drawing by Architect Theodore Ruegg of a proposed Liahona Mountain Camp Lodge. The Liahona club has obtained from the government a long time lease on about ten acres of beautiful riverside camp site on the Stanislaus above Pine Crest.

This project is after the manner of the recent similar dedication of a mountain camp lodge by Pasadena stake, called Comorah Crest. The plan is to provide a camp in the great Sierra's where our LDS young folks' organizations may go for their summer outings, and where also any member of the stake may become the guests of the Liahona Club for vacations in the great outdoors. More about the project may be seen in the Liahona Club news on page one of this issue of The Messenger.

Food For Thought

By Henry F. Gordon
Phonex Arizona

A recent radio announcement appealing for funds for heart disease research stated that in these United States somebody dies of heart involvements every 75 seconds. Through other mediums of news dissemination we are given to understand that our increased heart death rate is due in a large measure to the fact that our population's average age is increasing and that death from heart failure is therefore expected to show an increase. If the latter is true, why appeal for funds?

But, why heart disease? Are we to assume that disease is normal and that health is a sort of freak of nature? Are we to further believe that our Creator, in whose image we are, did such an inefficient job that our hearts as an organ are inherently unsound in structure and principle? Or could it be that, provided we obey the laws of God and nature, our hearts would function smoothly and well to a ripe old age when death would be as going to sleep.

There are people living in this world who do not suffer from involvements of the heart. The food they eat differs greatly from ours too. They consume those substances which are rich in vitamins, minerals, proteins and enzymes. Refined carbohydrates do not make up the preponderant part of the daily intake.

On the other hand, we are the wealthiest nation on earth. We can afford candy, pie and cake, ice cream, soft drinks, coffee and tea. So, also apparently can we afford heart disease and the hundreds of other ailments we suffer from.

Being rich, we can afford great hospitals, thousands of doctors and billions in medicines. But wouldn't it be nice if we did not of necessity support all these things?

Doing Business With LDS Business Men

By Dennis L. Lauper

The Catholic Church publishes a nation-wide directory of their people who are in business or have services to offer. Many of their people will not buy anything until they have consulted their "Directory" to see if it can be bought from one of their people We now have a DIRECTORY for the Latter-day Saints in the East Bay. Should we not be as loyal to our own as any other group or congregation is to their people?

Let us trade with one another without expecting discounts or special favors which might tend to make ones patronage a liability rather than an asset.

Let us be proud of one another's success and interested in each others WELFARE . . . it is another way of putting THE CHURCH WELFARE PROGRAM INTO ACTION.

For example we can let people know that we have some good Latter-day Saint morticians in the Bay Area who can arrange Latter-day Saints services complete with clothing when we need them. Why should we have to go to people outside the Church to arrange something so important and sacred to us as our last rites. when we have men like former Bishop Rufus O. Phelps of the Dimond Ward, Bishop Claude Nalder in San Francisco, Elders David A. Harris in Vallejo, and M. Dee Smith, of Dimond ward. All these are fine deserving men who would benefit by our remembering them and who in turn, would help arange our requirements so that they would be the most fitting and appropriate. In some of the other communities where we don't yet have LDS morticians we have some very fine FRIENDS of the Church for whom we are grateful. Some advertise in the Messenger.

In short if we can learn to work, play, and do business together, in harmony and good fellowship—we are just that much nearer in achieving the unity expected of us as Latter-day Saints, and of actually making ours A PRACTICAL RELIGION.

Zion's Camp of '50

(The California-Inter Mountain News, Los Angeles, Jan. 10, 1950).

M Men and Gleaners of the southland have signed up for "Zion's Camp of 1950," to be held in August, 1950, to points if interest in church history.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Skousen of La Cresenta ward, a group of 25 young people is preparing to participate in the event which is, in reality, a three weeks' study course on Church History to be conducted on location.

Stops will be made at Mesa temple, El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Cincinnatti, Washington, D. C., New York City, Palmyra (in time for the Hill Cumorah pageant), Niagara Falls, Kirtland temple Carthage jail, Nauvoo, Independence, Winter Quarters, Salt Lake City and St. George temple.

To be made in August, the trip will take 21 days. Before leaving, a choir will be organized within the group so that it will be possible to present programs for church members along the way. Every other night will be spent traveling on the bus to save time, but the alternate nights the group will be guests of church members.

The lectures and discussions will be held on the bus and at the various stopping places. The main purpose and theme of the trip is to develop and maintain a deeply spiritual appreciation of the church. The schedule will be as full and fast as it is possible to make it, so the Skousens are encouraging only those who want to be real pioneers to join the tour.

Berkeley Stake Presidency Express Their Feelings While Attending a General Conference

"It is estimated that 15,000 bearers of the priesthood are assembled here—men who, with their sons, have put aside their temporal cares and by their presence demonstrate their knowledge of God's power and blessings in the priesthood they bear. There is nothing like it in all the world; thank God that you are a part of it all.

"The priesthood of this church represent the nobility of the earth and it is a blessing and a privilege to meet here with so many of them, to hear no profanity, no smutty jokes or statements, to smell no odors of alcohol or tobacco; to know that in their souls there is a testimony of the truth and that in their hearts there is love and peace; to hear only songs, music and words of praise unto our Father in Heaven who gave us all we have, and to listen to words of counsel from the lips of His prophets." —W. Glenn Harmon, Wayne E. Mayhew, Emery R. Ranker.

Business Notes

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Moody, president of Moody's Hotels, Inc. The new hotel, designed by John C. Warnecke, Oakland and San Francisco architect, will cost in excess of $1,000,000 and will be built on a two-acre site near Lakeview school, off Lake Merritt.

This site was purchased from the church when plans of building a joint stake tabernacle on it were given up. M. M. Moody (Maxwell Park ward), and his brothers are now proprietors of classy Hillcrest Motel and other businesses in East Oakland.

LDS CAMERA CLUB FORMING

Are you interested in joining a LDS camera club? If so, drop a post card to Ed Pyle, 1479 Solano avenue, Berkeley, or see Jack Eastman of the Berkeley Second ward bishopric. It is hoped to have contests, demonstrations, black and white and color processing, and also movie work.